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In 2021, Pulvermacher, Ohio, native Theresa "Tery" Donohue Jenkins had a problem. Her husband, Jeff, was dying and dog-walking business, serving clients in the Chicago suburbs, was in a tough financial spot and awaiting a new grandchild. Her daughter's due date was approaching.

Jenkins was living and working in Chicago at the time. In April 2021, she got her "first shot" in 2021, she said.

That was before Pfizer's two-dose vaccine received her first — and only — dose of the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine on July 30, 2021, Jenkins immediately began experiencing symptoms that, she said, were consistent with vaccine injury and which would soon become debilitating, leading to a series of crisis events.

Jenkins, now 56, has since been diagnosed with thymoma's disease, pancytopenia (pancytopenia), a thymectomy (a surgical procedure), peripheral neuropathy and other conditions.

She can no longer work and now requires assistance to run her business.

Her father recently died, likely due to adverse reactions to the COVID-19 vaccine, which he received during an extensive events following his retirement.

Jenkins shared her story in an exclusive interview with The Defender. She provided extensive documentation to substantiate her story.

"If I wanted to see my new grandchild, I would have to get vaccinated"

Jenkins told The Defender she initially was reluctant to get the COVID-19 vaccine. She had been working from home since March 2020 and was concerned that the risk of harm from the vaccine was "too great."

In April 2021, Jenkins was relieved when COVID-19, At the time, President Biden and leading vaccine allies such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) were strongly encouraging vaccination, even for those who already had received the infection.

According to Jenkins, this messaging influenced her daughter, who told Jenkins that if "I wanted to see my grandchild, I would first have to get vaccinated."

Jenkins' daughter issued the ultimatum in April 2021, well in advance of a planned visit in August of that year.

Jenkins told The Defender:

"I waited until the last minute, and I pleaded with her, trying to tell her I don't think this is a good idea, because they've had their deaths and things that have happened and given them the shot. They literally have been dying."

"I had heard somewhere about 90 days of suggested wear time [following a COVID-19 infection], So, I waited 90 days, and I got vaccinated on July 30th, and I was getting sicker."

Finally, seeing her daughter's growing sorrow and decided to get vaccinated while she was there. However, said the pharmacist on site appeared reluctant to vaccinate her. As Jenkins recounted:

"I explained my situation [to the pharmacist] and I was crying, because I didn't want to get it.

"I was like, 'why are you giving this shot?'

"I explained to her why. I asked if I could get the [single dose] Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

"She said, 'I don't recommend that because of your age, and you're a woman, and there's the chance of blood clots.'

"I asked, 'What do you have?'

"And she goes, 'Well, we have Pfizer.'

"And I said, 'Well, I guess I'll take that.'

"She goes, 'You know, there's no re-everything.'"

Jenkins said she had searched online and on social media to find information about getting vaccinated after a COVID-19 infection, but at the time, she couldn't find any.

"I was busy nursing my business," she said. "So, I looked online and I looked on social media. I didn't see anyone having a bad reaction."

She added:

"My brother got the shot and he had COVID before, and he said he was really sick for a couple days. And my sister had gotten a shot and she didn't feel well for a day or so," so, I thought that."

But Jenkins experienced a near immediate reaction, she said.

"As I got the shot, I started mind-meandering," Jenkins said. "I waited 15 minutes. I was sitting there and I'm like, 'Oh, I really thought it was just because I was nervous and dying.'

"I'm a mom-and-dog person, Jenkins left the supermarket.

"After a couple of hours," started feeling weird," she said. "And then probably about 12 hours after that, I started feeling really sick. I started getting really weird tingling sensations in my extremities. I'm like, 'Wow, this is weird. I don't thought, 'Well, this is probably normal.'"

Those symptoms were followed by more fatigue, shortness of breath and later that night, pain in her calf.

Jenkins tried to convince herself that her imagination was playing tricks on her. Nevertheless, she said she began a text message to her husband, Jeff, telling him that she was sick. But she deleted the message before it, she was speaking she wanted to focus dog sitting for a client.

"I literally thought to myself I could do my sleep," Jenkins said. "but I can't do it go," thinking" she was just being over-dramatic.

Yet, Jenkins took notes about her symptoms. She said when she woke up the following morning feeling "really sick," with a racing heart, a cough and fever, shortness of breath, headache, bloated vision, light sensitivity and diarrhea, she thought, "This is worse than COVID." Jenkins told The Defender:

On the evening of the second night after get the shot, Jenkins said her husband, Jeff, "was sick, and I was sick, and I was sick, and I was sick, and I was sick and on both of my hands from the muscle up, all of my fingers turned completely white, numb and cold."

That's when she decided she wasn't imagining things.

Jenkins went to see her doctor, who told her, "I don't think you should get the second shot. I think you had an anaphylactic reaction." Jenkins told The Defender in the nightmare, that's when she knew.

"I'm like, 'Oh my gosh, I'm dying.' My blood pressure was 20 points higher than what it usually is," Jenkins recalled. She told a nurse who said it was probably just "stress" or "anxiety."

However, her doctor told her that the tingling sensations and other pains she had experienced in the preceding days, which had subsided, were "not side effects of the shot."

Jenkins requested a letter from her doctor documenting her opinion that she should not receive the second dose — which the doctor provided.

"Because I knew my daughter wouldn't believe me," she said.

The next day, Jenkins experienced a series of other symptoms. She said:

"My first one I had, I remember I was walking away from my refrigerator and as I was walking [I felt] backwards. And I'm like, 'Something's not right.' Then my first time I was drowning. Everything was really surreal."

Jenkins said that "the next day, I was in bed and I was sick, and I was sick and I was sick and I was sick. I had the inflammation bubble in my back and everything was blurry. I couldn't smell anything, and I couldn't even read when I got close enough. I couldn't even understand what I was reading."

"And I just thought, 'This is weird, why is this happening?' But then it would go away after the 10 or 15 minutes."

However, convinced by her doctor and now that she was just experiencing "anxiety," Jenkins got the second dose of the COVID-19 vaccine on August 6. Her first day, as she noted just for my imagination," she said.

Her neurologist added a note to Jenkins' file stating that she should not get any more vaccines of any kind, due to her reaction to the Pfizer-BioNTech shot. According to Jenkins, her neurologist said: "You have no history to explain any of the things that you have right now."

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Jenkins said she experienced constant brain fog after this series of mini-strokes, describing it as "walking around with my head in the clouds for weeks, and I'm still not back."

During this period, she coughing, numbness and cold sensation in her extremities also returned. She also has since heard ringing in my ears all the time" and experienced blood pressure spikes.

Ultimately, doctors diagnosed Jenkins with autoimmune, peripheral neuropathy and other conditions, which she said she had not had before the vaccination, which was diagnosed by a neurologist a few days after her series of mini-strokes.

"My neurologist told me, 'You had micronodules that caused you to have these mini-strokes,' Jenkins said. "She has been seeing this in my patients, I've been her only patient that's had it so bad. She's had a few that have had it, but she said that I have the same symptoms as you." She knows what it was."

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She also goes through periods where she loses hearing in her right ear, she said. "It would be probably 50% of my hearing. Everything is muffled. I cannot hear. I have to turn the volume up on my phone. I have to turn the volume up on televisions with hearing problems, so my knee and my hip."

"I just felt like doctors don't really care"

Despite the willingness of two of her doctors to connect her symptoms to the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine and to write notes advising her not to get any more vaccines, Jenkins said that other some other negative experiences, she is supported visiting conventional doctors.

"I just felt like doctors don't really care," she said. "In the beginning, I did try different medications," recounting one visit with a doctor where she was prescribed heart medication to treat the symptoms of thymoma's disease.

"The more I learned about the pharmaceutical complex, the more I believe that I'm not giving them any more of my money," she said.

Jenkins told The Defender she started pursuing a "naturalistic path" and has worked with a functional medicine practitioner, who put her on a gluten-free, dairy-free diet and prescribed supplements and herbs.

"It's helped a little bit," she said. "It's helped when the pain level dreadful, from a 9 or 10 to a 7 but there's no cure."

Jenkins reported her condition to the Vaccine Adverse Event Reporting System (VAERS) on August 9, 2021, and to the Vaccine Injury Compensation Program (VICP) on August 16. It is all and vaccine adverse events.

"They have brainwashed people"

The vaccine injuries have severely affected her day-to-day life, Jenkins told The Defender.

"I've had to actually turn somebody to help me run my business because I can't be outside," she said. "I'm exhausted, I can no lend and I have bouts fog and I'm fatigued. My memory is awful. So, it's really affected my whole life."

A list of her days consist of trying different healing methods, like red light therapy, "and I'm constantly trying to find something that will help me," she said. "I'm rehabilitation. But I don't do a whole lot of anything."

The vaccine injuries took a toll on her relationships with family and friends, too, Jenkins told The Defender. "It's affected my relationship with Jeff, and it's affected my friends, my family, … my clients."

Referring to her daughter, who gave her the ultimatum to get vaccinated, Jenkins said:

"She never apologized to me for putting me in this situation. She told me it was my choice and that I could have waited until the pandemic was over. I told her, 'I'm not going to live my life in fear. I'm not going to live my life waiting for this one event?' And I was right. It was almost two years after that they finally decided to end it.

"So sympathy whatsoever. Probably a year later, she goes, 'I guess some people had a hard time with the vaccine …' I'm sorry, your body didn't react the vaccine. That's what she told me."

Jenkins is now worried that her daughter will get her grandchildren vaccinated, "because they've been brainwashed," she said. "I'm concerned about that, and I'm desperate for her to listen to me."

She said her daughter has had three COVID-19 shots since Jenkins was injured. "Trying to make sense of that has been very difficult for me," she said. "because it's made me look at our relationship a whole other way."

She added:

"I know could you not believe your mother and still get these shots? Because I'm not a conspiracy theorist. I'm not a crazy person. I'm not. I have a proper explanation. How can you possibly think it's sure when it happened to your own mother? So, it's really strange."

Jenkins also met a couple of friends, including one who told her she "didn't think I should be sharing my story because it was making people not want to take the shot." Jenkins said that "a few friends have, she shared with me that they regret getting vaccinated."

Someone who has been supportive of Jenkins is her husband. Jenkins told The Defender:

"My husband is very supportive, but I feel really sad for him because I'm not the same. I'm not the same person. I'm not the same person I was a year ago. But my friends are and he's very caring.

"If it wasn't for him, I don't know what I'd do, because I've had some pretty dark days."

"They've destroyed us"

Jenkins told The Defender that her 30-year-old brother, who was also in exemplary shape for his age, appeared also to have experienced adverse effects following his COVID-19 vaccinations.

She said:

"My brother actually had chest pain after his booster. In the year since he got the shot, he's had a lot of issues with his heart. He's had to have the monitors in his ears, and he just had a disturbed rhythm.

"He even said to me, 'This may or may not be vaccine-related … her mean in the last 12 years had any health problems other than [Pfizer's Immunotherapeutics] ? My blood doesn't clot, so I think it saved him."

This is "the eternal struggle that I go through all the time," Jenkins said, "trying to mentally cope with all these different facets of my family that are in denial."

Jenkins has found a mouthpiece of support from Catherine Tait Fraser's COVID-19 Vaccine Adverse Reactions Support Group on Facebook but says she compared to the vaccine injured individuals have become "the pariahs of society."

"To be honest, in the beginning they were helpful because I saw I wasn't alone. I tried a lot of what everybody else is doing and nothing really has been working. And then, it's gotten to the point where I'm not getting any support because I'm not getting any better. I'm not getting any worse. I'm people having new problems and so people don't want to hear about it. I'm more depressed … But I know it's helpful to a lot of people.

"I hate to say that, but I literally have given up on ever getting better. I don't think we're going to get better. I don't think we're going to heal. I think they've destroyed us."

Jenkins advises anyone injured by the vaccines, and anyone reading her story, to "do your own research."

She added:

"I never believed that my government would allow me to be hurt, even though I didn't trust the shot because it was new. I never thought that they would do this, knowing it was hurting people. So, people need to really reevaluate who they trust now."

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Opportunity to help end the reign of Big Pharma as it is and to get the most positive outcomes possible for everyone. I feel lucky to have been able to be more aware. "But by the grace of God I am what I am..."

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mary5920 → Lydia Melnyk
9 days ago

Well said. Instead of being bitter and angry, best to broadcast love to all who were mislead.

I remember well how fearful my mother was of us getting polio before the Salk vaccine was introduced and how literally the entire country lined up eagerly to get the shots. We thought we were witnessing a miracle and the epidemic was over.

After reading Turtles all the Way Down, I understand more about the situation.

One reason I like homeopathy so much is the idea of healing with what is essentially energy resonance with the symptoms our bodies are displaying. Just makes sense that the body produces symptoms to heal itself, and if we help the body do that, it works so much better! And herbs and diet and exercise and a well mind including lots of gratitude and forgiveness, all contribute to overall health.

3 0 Reply Share

Naga → Naga
2 days ago

I'm updating my own comment as I heard on Mary and Polly on Monday that her family is oblivious to the truth and that the daughter has received several boosters since this, and that another person in the family was hurt by the jab. Talk about being stuck on stupid!!!!!

6 0 Reply Share

IsisM → CreoleGumbo
10 days ago

I would have done the very same.

15 4 Reply Share

CreoleGumbo → IsisM
9 days ago

Thank you so much for saying that. It seems that so many people fear stating that they value their own lives and health over the privilege of seeing a relative.

14 0 Reply Share

IsisM → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

No relationship is worth risking my life and health for. I lost several friends because I refused the shot. My well-being is a lot more important to me than than the lost friendships.

5 0 Reply Share

Jeanne DiMarzo → CreoleGumbo
10 days ago

Not cold. Sensible.

13 6 Reply Share

CreoleGumbo → Jeanne DiMarzo
9 days ago

Thanks.

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Terry Jenkins → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

I understand where you are coming from, however I really wanted to be involved in my grandbabies lives since mine weren't involved in mine. My heart overtook my brain and its the biggest regret of my life. If I could go back in time I would choose differently. As far as my daughter not caring about my life she was pregnant and in mama bear mode and honestly believed all of the lies being told so its not like she had heard anything dangerous about them that would put me at risk. We have talked since this interview and she actually apologized to me. I believe she has opened her eyes finally.

10 6 Reply Share

CreoleGumbo → Terry Jenkins
9 days ago

I am glad to hear that you got an apology. This makes you a first in my experience.

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jacquelynsaurizal → CreoleGumbo
10 days ago

CG, obviously none of the likely outcomes of it are good- chances are all parties will be negatively affected from the jabs, kids, mother and grandmother. A triple tragedy. Only the grandmother realizes so far and to me that is extra horrid, having to wait for the rest of them to realize it too.

8 4 Reply Share

CreoleGumbo → jacquelynsaurizal
9 days ago

I suspect they will never "realize" it because to do so they would have to face the fact that they were instrumental in harming someone and most of these vax-advocates don't want to admit that to themselves. The parents of many children who have died from this are still insisting that it was not the vax - because to do so would be to implicate themselves.

4 0 Reply Share

Deborah M. Damascus → CreoleGumbo
10 days ago

I wonder how she feels now? Disgraceful.

7 8 Reply Share

CreoleGumbo → Deborah M. Damascus
9 days ago

I suspect that she feels just fine because most people who are in love with the vax and who believe the crap spewed out about safe and effective have a need to continue to believe it. So they convince themselves that whatever happened is just one of those things.

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BChristine → CreoleGumbo
10 days ago

Excellent points made. I know someone who was a real holistic health advocate who got the jab from pressure from her son and daughter-in-law in order to see her 1st grandchild ... she has not had any negative health affects as far as I know, but who knows down the road ....

6 4 Reply Share

Julie → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

Horrible. It's not easy to come out and share a story like that, especially when it concerns your own family. Kudos to this woman for finding the strength to do so.

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grit → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

This poor woman. Imagine hearing that from your own flesh and blood, your own child. Yes, it's easy to say she should have resisted, but she obviously cared for her daughter, despite these differences, and wanted to see and cherish her grandchild. This is unfortunately emotional blackmail at its worst.

3 4 Reply Share

Lydia Melnyk → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

You may have been better informed about vaccines than this lady was at the time she had the vaccine. It would have been better if she made up an excuse that she had an emergency, was busy with her business and unable to visit. Then was until there was more information available. She would have been able to see her grandchild in a few years. I had friends who could have avoided being vaccinated and I tried to explain why I thought it was a bad idea. It seemed they understood. Then a Doctor or someone else told them to get vaccinated and they did. So now I avoid saying negative things about vaccines to them. I even had one friend who disagreed with me and was enthusiastic about getting vaccinated, who now says he was coerced by his family into getting vaccinated. I just try to tell people they probably have already have had enough shots, since it was experimental there were many placebo shots with maybe just water, there were some batches of vaccines which created the most side effects and if they feel good, then chances are they will remain healthy. If someone is afraid and worried, they have a larger chances of having a bad reaction. This woman was crying, so it just added to the possibility of having more serious side effects. It is sometimes almost a waste of effort and some people want to avoid hearing anything negative about vaccines. Now, it seems people are becoming more receptive and somehow more people are less surprised to hear and be receptive to any opinions about the vaccines which claim they were quite useless.

5 8 Reply Share

CreoleGumbo → Lydia Melnyk
9 days ago

I am an MD with training in immunology so they could not have had a better informed person to advise them - and advise them I did - NOT to take this shot. I tried desperately to inform them that no one knew what the long term effects would be but that I knew enough to be AFRAID - VERY afraid of the shot NOT Covid, which is nothing more than the Common Cold. But my whole family, who always came to me for advice chose to listen to CNN and MSNBC over me. A year later one daughter developed hand, foot and mouth disease and the other cannot get pregnant.

7 0 Reply Share

IsisM → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

I had a very bad feeling about the shot right from the beginning. I learned long ago that when I have a bad feeling about something (or someone), I know the right thing to do is avoid that thing or person. Then I started researching and hearing about all the negatives associated with the shot. I know that I dodged a bullet.

3 0 Reply Share

Cheryl Walker DeFelice → Lydia Melnyk
9 days ago

This woman should have just lied and said that she got it, but I'm sure her daughter would want to see her "vax" card. Children are not dying from C19 so why these parents insisted the grandparents to get this jab is beyond me.

1 0 Reply Share

Cat Parker Photography → CreoleGumbo
10 days ago

We all make decisions based on life experience and emotions. We dont know where people are in that party of life so we cant say to them what they should have done.

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CreoleGumbo → Cat Parker Photography
9 days ago

Please don't misunderstand me.
I did not say what anyone SHOULD have done nor did I mean to imply as much.
I simply said that I would not allow anyone to shame ME into putting an untested substance into MY body because I value my life and if keeping my life and my health means that I cannot see my grandchild because he or her mother or father does not value my life then so be it. And this is particularly true because I am not ill! I am not a threat to my grandchild's life. I am not prepared to risk my life and health because someone with no knowledge THINKS that I am a threat to them.

8 0 Reply Share

Cat Parker Photography → Cat Parker Photography
10 days ago

Let me elaborate on that ... why people whom took the shots came from many different reasons, fear, coercion, lack of knowledge, force, etc. People come to different conclusions in life at various times bc we are all not on the same playing field all at once. The constant bombardment of "propaganda" by the CDC, FDA, WHO, whitehouse, medical community, etc. where the information we received was fraud made it hard for anyone without pure informed consent to make the right choice. At that time, many thought they were.

Telling people what they should have done, makes no difference now. I know what I should have received, which was informed consent. Plain and simple. And because of that, I am now vaccine injured and fighting to save the world and the people in it.

We have to learn to give ourselves grace and forgiveness and let that go. We also need to be kind to others and stop telling them I told you so. The division has to end as it was never about health protection but genocide, control and money. Let us turn that anger toward the guilty and hold them responsible!

4 0 Reply Share

mary5920 → Cat Parker Photography
9 days ago

The truth will out, eventually. I actually did consider getting a Covid shot when they first came out, but years of reading NVIC and Dr. Robert Mendelsohn's books and newsletters led to deciding not to go for it after all. I was lucky.

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CreoleGumbo → Cat Parker Photography
9 days ago

To repeat: I only commented on what I would and would not do - not on what any other person SHOULD do.

3 0 Reply Share

IsisM → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

Same here. I never told anyone what they should do, only what I was doing. What I did do was suggest they do their research before deciding and not just blindly accept what we were told.

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Debby → CreoleGumbo
9 days ago

That is exactly what I told my husband. I love my kids and grandkids... but there is nothing that was or is going to make me get a jab to be able to be in their lives. I know several grandparents who did get the jab and now they have so many illnesses. Thankfully our kids had their heads on straight.

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Cat Parker Photography → CreoleGumbo
8 days ago

I am so sorry. This breaks my heart. I pray she will come to know the truth soon.

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annemat
10 days ago

I don't know how many times I have heard or read of pressure being put upon people from their family, friends and social circle to be injected. We must all stand straight and not be swayed by stupid people who have no critical thinking skills, these people are walking towards a cliff and want to take you over the cliff with them. In the past three years I have learned to say no and not to comply. I hope this woman is able to achieve some sort of recovery and quality of life.

24 8 Reply Share

Ektor57
10 days ago

Why would you ever trust a pharmacist or doctor ever again? None of these people took any responsibility for giving mRNA injections and had no business injecting people with any experimental drugs. I would bet that these instances now number in the millions and if it wasn't murder, it's at least attempted murder. You have to draw a line somewhere even if it means not seeing your family.

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Cat Parker Photography → Ektor57
10 days ago

We have some wonderful health professionals in our support group that we do trust because they are the ones that have been out here fighting for us and losing everything while fighting. You still have to trust some people because if you don't trust anyone at all how are you going to be able to get through anything ever? We need to have faith in humanity in order to get through this.

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